Agricultural Readers.

WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITIES.

Mrs. Mary B. Thomas, of Montgomery County,

read an essay before the recent meeting of the

Maryland Grange on "Woman's Opportunity

for Making Money." After relating her efforts

We tried turkeys. - No, they tried us, body

and soul; and we are free to confess that of all

beans, asparagus, and chickens.

Beans Pay Well.

Dried beans, if perfect, bring good prices.

The Care of Chickens.

fancy poultry. To attend to this stock prop-

erly a woman should have a warm cloak, mit-

tens and hood, rubbers and arctics, or gum

boots. Thus equipped no ordinary storm need

prevent frequent visits to her feathered friends.

If one has plenty of young hens they will,

to May, giving them screenings, mill-feed

mixed with warm water, scraps from the

kitchen, ensilage, and a good deal of milk, in

addition to frequent rations of shelled corn,

although, excepting in the coldest weather,

we think the latter tends to make fat rather

than eggs. We endeavor to keep bone-dust and

coal ashes where they have access to them,

and oyster-shells are thrown in the wagon

road nearest the hea-house. The rough pieces

and bones left after butchering are invaluable

if thoroughly boiled and fed a few at a time

give in the morning, and grain in the evening,

whenever the thermometer is low. A straw-

shed facing south is highly appreciated when

the ground elsewhere is covered with snow.

A glass inclusure would be still better, but as

cheaper sort of bouse answers. There should

be at least half as many mests provided as there

are hers, and we recommend the use of nest-

eggs made by taking shells as nearly whole as

possible and filling them with calcined plaster

and water. We sell some chickens, but our

aim is to have eggs to go to market every week

in the year, and the geturn in hard cash ought

never to be less than a dollar a head per annum,

unless the flock is too large. Fifty well cared

for will be found more profitable than 100 left

to their own devices. The eggs and chickens

consumed at home are considered abundant

rent for the whole, but we are acquainted with

one model husband who pays his wife market

GROWING BEETS.

There are farmers who have grown sugar

beets without even the use of a hoe to kill the

The way is thus: The rows are laid out 24

inches apart and the seed sown by a common

hand or horse drill, but it is as easy and as

quickly done by the hand drill as by the horse

drill, and more cheaply, and yet the workman

does not go on his knoes. When the young

plants appear, or before if neces-ary, the culti-

vator, which is a V-shaped sloping-tooth har-

row, is run through the rows close to the plants,

and this cleans the rows. Then a hand culti-

vator is pushed across the rows, cutting out

eight or 10 inch spaces, leaving the plants at

these intervals in strips three inches wide. The

whole ground is thus cleaned, except these nar-

row strips, which, if necessary, are easily

cleaned by the common hoe, when the surplus

beets are taken out. After this the cultivation

is repeated as often as may be needed. And

even the very weedy fields of Kansas may be

kept clean in this way without any kneeling.

needs of agriculture. If farmers would only

take the pains to grow beets, if only for stock

feeding, the sugar question would be solved at

once. The absence of the beets is the only ob-

stacle in the way. There is the magnificent

prize of a hundred millions of dollars waiting

beets and the making of sugar, almost all of

which money will find its way directly or indi-

The growth of these roots has several ad-

vantages. It yields the best and cheapest food

for stock during the Winter. It adds a most

valuable crop to the new too short rotation. It

cleans the land, and thus saves in the end as

many million dollars to the farmers as the sn-

gar will bring them in avoiding loss of crop and

the labor of saving it from the weeds. And it

will take so many acres from producing those

WEEDS.

the manure that is spread on the land, and it

is equally easy to cover the land with the com-

Making the Most of It.

[Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,

"She isn't used to letting you stay out so

"Well, she thinks I may bringing in some-

thing to hide, so as to surprise her with it on

Christmas morning, and she doesn't want to be

too inquisitive about my hours now, or to wait

Ocean Trips on Regular Time.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

shown by the recent records of the ateamer

That ocean voyages may be made now almost

with the regularity of ferriage across a river is

Teutonic. In her three last voyages from New

York to Queenstown there has only been an

extreme variation of 27 minutes in time. The

first trip was made in five days 21 hours and

20 minutes, the second in five days 21 hours

mon weeds in the same way.

"I know it, Swayback."

"Oh, it's all right now."

"How did you fix it?"

"Christmas is coming."

for me till I get home. See?"

"Yes. Great scheme!"

21 hours and 30 minutes.

"What of that?"

"Oh, I'm all right,"

"Wife away?"

"Oh, no."

"It's after midnight, Chinner."

"You'd better be getting home."

rectly into the farmers' pockets.

the present.

for the farmers to take up in the growing of

The culture of roots is one of the present

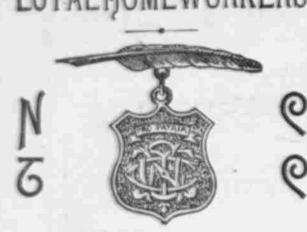
prices for all used on the table.

weeds, and by horse power only.

we gathered 17 dozen eggs in one week when

for the following Winter.

LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pre Patria. C.C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism, Price silver budge: One dollar.
All regular renders of THE NATIONAL TRIBUSE

may be carolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and no become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will piense add to the address or their envelopes: "Loyal Home Workers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail, References required of new members desiring

C. C. photographs and sketches must accompany each other, and each picture must have name and address on the back. No notice will be taken of The N. T. C. C. Guards is a band of the C. C.

organized in Boston Aug. 13, 1890, for mutual benefit and the more practical enforcement of the principles of patriotism and progress to which the C. C. stand pledged,



ANNIE A. WILKINSON, STELLA M. CAVARAUGH Annie A. Wilkinson, Hancock, Me., is the niece of a veteran; hight five feet four inches and a half; weight 128 pounds. She is fond of music, flowers, books, fancy work and the C. C. Guards, of which

Stella M. Cavanaugh, South Orrington, Me., is the only daughter of a veteran, Co. I, 2d Mass. Cav.; residing on a form; was born Sept. 2, 1872. She is five feet four inches in hight, and weighs 135 pounds; has laughing hazel gyes, dark-brown mir, and medium complexion. She is fond of home, and all domestic pursuits; reading, music, flowers, and all things good and beautiful. Would like postal autographs and letters from C. C.



CORRINA AND MAE PAUSONS. Mae and Corrina Parsons, Newell, Iowa, are Saughters of M. Parsons, Co. E, 43d Wis. Mae is 21 years old, a school teacher for four years, fond of music and lancy work. Corring is 17, a young school teacher, fond of painting and dancing, and

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD. CHRISTMAS CHIPS.

DEAR II. H .: Christmas is rapidly advancing and here is a pretty little gift. Procure a small fancy banket and a sheet of plain white card-board, or Bristol board. Cut from the card-board cards of different sizes and odd shapes, and on them each write a quotation from some author. Fill the basket and tie ribbons at the hundle each side of the basket, and to the bandle, with narrower ribbon. tie a card with this; "Christmas chips for '91," Try this, and I think you will be pleased with the result.—Grace J. Young, Median, O.

POOR MAN'S PUDDING. One cup of suct, one cup of molasses, one cup of milk, one cup of raisins, three cups of flour, one tenspoonful of saleratus. A little salt and spices of all kinds. Serve with sweet sauce. Pro Patria-Mrs. Almy F. King, Killingly, Conn.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE. DEAR H. H.: Put in a bowl a large cup of flour, In which one tenspoonful of cream of tartar has been well sifted, one cup granulated sugar, a little sait. Break in the cup that the floor and sugar were measured in two eggs; bent two minutes: fill the cup with sweet cream; add to the sugar and flour aims one-half tenspoonful soda dissolved in a little hot water; flavor to taste; best well and bake quickly. Delicious enten warm.-Nora A.

EDITOR'S CHAT.

Frank Toles, after a long absence from the C. C., reports again from Fort Collins, Colo., and promises a letter on the grand old Rocky Mountains.

He would hear from C. C. friends. We have a flood of protests against the strictures of Charles Murphy, jr., but feel that, with the letters given to-day, the subject is for the time exlimusted. Progress and patriotism, in which women are the sharers with the men, the girls with the sweep the Atlantic dry with a broom as to stem

tim tide of human advancement with a steel pen.

CONVERSATION CLUB. Bules of the Club,-1, Write briefly. Write only ep one side of the paper. S. Write to the point. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6, Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penumuship and genemi merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Monor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be usmed.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; m olassociations will be nurked 8.V. and D.V.1 Grant Hadley, S.V., Hillsdale, Mich.; W. L. Green, S.V., Hamilton, N.Y.; Wm. Bennett, Co. E.

5th Int., St. Francis Barracks, Fla.; Dyke Boals, v.d., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Edith and Charles Fay, Deiwood, Mich., M. Clase, v.s., West Independence Theors A. Walker, v.d., Marvinville, Ark. Annie E. Pryor, Norwalk, Conn.; Kittle J. Cook. Ansonia, Coon,; Elsie May Kellogg, v.d., Norwalk, Coun.; Market and Bessue Thomas, Bruce, Iowa; Mabel M. Klock, Hammond, N. Y.; Edgar C. Barker, S.V., Penn, O.; Margaret Covier, Byron, O. Grace M. Ide, v.d., Asinon, R. I.; Fannie S. Kim bull, v.d., Pawtucket, R. L.; Bertha M. Ide, v.d. Asiston, R. I.; Chra and Laura Reed, v.d.'s, Barton O.: Phomo Martin, Greenville, Ky.; Christina Ader and Hulle Shadner, v.ds., Somerville, Tenn. J. W. Patterson, v. d., Moravia, N. Y., Birdie Hunter, v.d., Deimont, O., Fred A. Bendley, v.s., Fort Scott, Kan.; Clms. H. Crosby, S.V., Fort Scott, Kan.; Haitie B. Lamuuyan, Philadelphia, Pa.; A.

E. Spellman, Beren, O. New envoluments desiring correspo Beals, v.d., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mabel M. Klock, Dyke Hammond, N. Y.; Edgar C. Barker, S.V., Penn, O.

Marie Byers, v.d., Juniuta, Pa. Total, 13,022. PAUSE A MOMENT.

C. C. Sparres: You who have written such charming letters about what you intend to do when you get married, pause a moment. I come as a voice of warning. Now, girls, it is just possible that there are innocent, unsuspecting little boys who will believe all you may, and therefore come to the conclusion that you are angels. But I do not believe that there is a man in existence who would marry un augel. He would be afraid she would get disgusted and fly away in the busiest

lime of year. Of course, we girls know you are only in fun, and it is my private opinion that you are no nearer to being angels than I am, and I do not expect my wings until next Summer. But, supposing you reality mean it, then let me say it is much easier to say a thing than it is to do it; and you may be

placed in such a position that your good resolutions will all full through, Probably a great many scolds and grumblers started out with just as good resolutions as you girls have now, and although we my all the blame at their doors, who knows the trials they have had which brought them where they are? Let us judge

not, lest we be judged. Perimps you girls would like to know what I intent to do when I leave the "state of single blessedness"? Well, I will tell you; let me whis per it, so the boys won't hear me: I intend to do C. E. Mizpalt, "The Lord watch between me and other question altogether. Pro Patria-Grace E. Kate Warthen, Syrneuse, Kan.

ONE WHO HOLDS A POSITION. To one C. C. Girks: Chas. A. Murphy, jr., line declared we are not competent to hold public positions, because we have not the brain, judgment, or common sense requisite. I move that we de-

Brain! Statistics show a majority of male idiots In the United States. It may be necessary to explain to Mr. Murphy, jr., that idiocy is the nondewelopment of the mental faculties. Judgment! That the opinions of the well-read.

observant woman have weight with prudent men is proven by the fact that the gravest and wisest of them say: When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"The frown of a woman is strong as the blow of Common sense! A man once told me he would vote for a woman to do nothing higher than make his shirts and patch his pantaloons. He lets the women in his family clean the stables. Some women have common sense enough to aspire to something higher than wading the slush of a

barnyard. He declares we are out of place sitting on dry-goods boxes talking politics. We admit decided preference for swivel chairs, and will hold public positions on dry-goods boxes sacred to the use of en such as Bro. Murphy, jr., seems to admire. He declares discussion of styles would interfere with official duties. We affirm that responsible work crowds out frivolity. We, as public officials, lress stylishly and wear becoming hats; we spend probably five hours each year planning and pur-chasing what we wear, an additional five at the dressmaker's establishment, and certainly not more than two while the milliner matches colors and attaches the trimming. A total of but 12 hours annually for style.

He declares if we hended this country six mouths it would go to rack. Not if we promptly put on the rack all who mangle our beautiful languages as our aggressor does. With a good woman to guard every mouth that deeries women, the world would roll around with fewer discord-He declares we are a drug on the market. Let

him produce evidence. It has been demonstrated that women are capable and conscientious in places of trust and honor, and doors are opening to us He declares against the public lecturer, but inadvertently owns that the cringing wife who sees no righer than her husband's head is liable to lecture in private. This by no means overcomes our assertion that the sensible woman does not love some less, or make herself less loved therein by contact with the world. Pro Patria-Kate Warthen, County Superintendent of Schools, Syracuse,

> BE THANKFUL. Be thankful that you have a home, A pince in which to go, When Winter, cold and dark, is near

And the air is filled with snow. Be thankful that you've many friends To cheer you on life's way; Be thankful that your friends are true

And steadfast as the day.

And when beneath the storm's fierce blast Your heart in sadness bends, Be thankful that you have a friend in Him Whose friendship never ends, Pro Patria-Nellie A. Goss, Forest City, Iowa.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY. Charles T. Murphy: God made woman weak physically, and trusted to man's generosity to proleet ber. Have you done it? Are you doing it? I man will not protect her she must protect herself, and thank God that He has given her a superior intellect to make up for her physical weakness. You may say that woman's physical inferiority is due to improper dressing and lack of exercise, Whose fault is it? If we dress comfortably we become a laughing-stock for those "lords of treation," men. If we take out-of door exercise and no woman can have perfect health without it,

A clearfbrain and a healthy body are inseparable. any that the fault is woman's education, not her intellect. From the cradie she is taught that her great aim in life should be to catch a man! and if she fails in that, she must suffer that terrible reproach, "Old Maid." She starts out in life with full knowledge of this. She makes it her one object in life to please that biped, man. She wants to please blus, and she sees that he frowns at any approach to sensible conservation. When you reproach her as "frivolous, silly, shallow," please stop and ask yourself whether you ever approached her on other than "shallow subjects? Man and man will talk sense, but put them in the presence of the other sex and they will talk nonsense, which should be considered an insuit by any sensible woman. You say we ould neglect our business to study the fashlons Do you ever think of your clothes? Now, be careful, for I have a brother, and I happen to know that he looks just as longingly at "the latest" in scarfs and collars as ever life sister does.

If I were a man I would put myself above advancing such a silly, wormout argument as that. If women are incapable of filling places of trust, why are they taking men's places all over the world? Why are men howling that women are earning better wages than they are? Why do they take higher honors at college? They are being

Do you think that you have better sense than your mother? Who was the mother of the only perfect man? Mary, mother of the son of God! Could any man boast of such close relationship with Christ? Is there anything nearer or dearer than "mother"? A father may turn against his son; the wife may hate her husband; but the mother's heart can never change. Of whom was Christ's last thought; concerning whom was his last command? Who was last at the cross and first at the grave? A woman! Did Christ ever rebuke

God made woman to be "an helpmeet" to man, not a servant, inferior to the bushand. He surely asidered man far below the line of perfection. If he had not be would have been satisfied to stop there. Instead he saw his mistakes, and, like snorials, learning from his failure, and profiting by his experience, he formed that "pink of perfection," woman. "He tried his apprentice hand on man, then he formed the woman. If you would read Paul carefully, and follow all

his advice to man, you would have no time to harp his commands to woman, To be sure, he said for the women of Corinth to "keep quiet." He gave other advice to the women of Coronth, which I am sure you do not agree to. He advised them not to marry. Who is at the head of one of the greatest Govern-

ments in the world? Victoria, Queen of England, Whe discovered America? A man, Who furnished the funds? A woman. A waman pledged that which you think she holds dearest of everything on earth-her jewels-to raise the money. Who stands at the head of American literature to-day? Half a score of women. Who wrote that great sook which did more than half an army toward reeing the slave? Harriet Beecher Stowe, Who edits Frank Lexic's Magazine? Mrs. Frank Leslie, Is Leslie's Magazine a drug in the market? Look at Frances Willard; look at Susan B. Anthony; look at Zereida Walisce, and a hundred other ren over our land who are filling public places and yet are true women.

We do not want to be masculine women. No matter where you put us, we will still preserve our self-respect. I agree with you that we would be quite out of place on a dry-goods box talking olities. If we could sink so low as that we would ndeed, deserve all the hard things you say of us. Any woman who is tied to such a man as you describe may "lecture hubby" with my full conboys, is the slogan of the C. C. As well try to sent and approbation. What right has a man to spend his nights in carousal, while his wife at bome rocks the cradle and mends her husband's clothes? If I thought that men had just sense nough to behave themselves and mend my clothes. I would set my face like flint against marriage. would not like to spend my life with one who had so narrowly escaped idiocy.-Eilse Towne, Clarks-

> C. C. WEDDING BILLS. Thursday afternoon, Nov. 26, a large number of

relatives and friends gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, Hancock, Mc., to ever, witness the marriage of their daughter, Annie Wilkinson, to Eben P. Howe, of Rockport, Mass. The bride stood beneath a very handsome arch, composed of ferns and evergreens, under which was suspended a beautiful bell of smilax and calla es. At 8 o'clock, to the music of the Wedding March, performed by Cora Crabtree, the coupl took their places and were met by the Rev. C. E. Stetson, of the Salisbury Cove Baptist, Church, After a few remarks by the Rev. Mr. Stetson, followed by a prayer, the ceremony was performed and the young couple pronounced man and wife, The bride was attired in a very becoming traveling costume of cionamon-brown Bedford cord, with slik and gimp trimmings, and the groom in conventional black. The bride was accompanied by little Bessie May Stratton, who was attired in a pretty costume of white cashmere and lace. The bride wore a corsage bouquet of white chrysanthe-mums, and the maid of honor one of the same. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents. After the ceremony the compuny assembled in the dining-room, where a collaion of toe-cream and bride's cake was served. The appy couple took the evening train over the Maine Central for a short bridal tour amid showers of rice, and carrying the best wishes of the large circle of friends. They will be at home in Rockport, Mass., after Dec. i. when they will be pleased to hear from all of their C. C. friends. Pro Patris-Helen A. Wooster.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK. DEAR C. C.: In our membership of thousands, are there not hundreds who are likewise members of that other great army, the Y. P. S. C. E.? Our C. C. motto, "For Country," Hoks well with the E. watchword, "For Christ and the Church." Our march in the spirit of progress and pstriotism makes us stronger to "rescue the perishing" and win souls for Jesus. In this city a Bible-class and rayer-meeting are conducted by the society every inth in a hall on Main street, generously loaner us by the owner, a Christian gentleman. At the foot of the stairway leading to the ball we have a white mustin flag, bearing a printed invitation and appropriate mottoes, One, "Recruits Wanted," as suggested by a gallant veteran who entered the service of the King after he had fought for his country. This flag attracts loafers, freighters, and strangers who happen to be strolling about the city because they have no place to go. We have stices posted in public places inviting attendance at public worship, stating time and place of all services. Although the society is small and poor and opposed, some good is done. We send out some good liferature and keep a department in a weekly newspaper. We should like to bear from Christian Endeavorers through the columns of the widely-read National Tensure. Will some succonfut society write a word to help our young and feeble hand? Will you tell how, at the beginning, con supported the faltering, entertained the in- color, different, kept stragglers in the ranks, and re-claimed deserters? I will close with our beautiful

thee when we are absent one from another."-CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. DEAR C. C. What is Minnie Curry going to do bout the girls that live on farms and marry their quals-that is farmers,-then go to western No ruska or Colorado, live on farms there, and have to buy their water and haul it three or four miles, and often not have more than one or two buckets

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorn. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

of water a day, and two aprons, and three or four babies. I am afraid sometimes they would be dirty when their father came home; and it is often lifficult to have a meal well cooked when you have to burn buffato chips. I think the woman that could always have a smiling face and never speak a cross word under these circumstances, would be too much like an angel to stay in this world long. -Jussie Johnson, Lincoln, Neb.

THE READING HABIT.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I would ask how many of the C. C. members read trashy literature. sincerely hope not one. Every family should be well supplied with books. Now, if it is impossible to buy books in homes where money is not abundant, you can learn a great many beautiful things in studying Nature's gifts that are not in print, C. C. friends, let me tell you life is short and books are plenty, and if you cannot spare money for fine-bound books, why not get books, carefully selected, bound in cheap binding? The reading is the same, and if you are buying books for the good there is in them, you will not care for the looks. Books should be bought to read. How many hundred families are there which always have a great heap of books, all handsomely bound, lying on a stand, and when the little boys or girls ask permission to look at them or read them, they are met with a gruff "No! You'll soil them," Now listen, are you not afraid you will soil those boys' or girls' minds, by not allowing them to read books that they should? Only a few years, and they will be grown up and will again want something to read; but they will think, Well, now, I am not going to ask mother for those books, for she never did allow me to have them, but I'll get some cheap books, and then if I soil them it will make no difference. Away they go down town and in at the first bookstore and ask indiscriminately for some cheap books. Of course the clark will show a stack of three-cent novels, and they will be lelighted and buy a lot and take them home and

my preaching, and take heed e'er it be too late. Pro Patria-Bertha Sinclair, Frankfort Springs, Pa. FRATERNITY OF THE GUARDS. DEAR GUARD FRIENDS; I read with interest the escription of Niagara Falls by Bro. J. E. French, tealled to my recollection the day I spent at the Falls in company with our dear sister. Rue G. Hays, and her brother, Will Hays. In imagina tion I could accompany Brother French, viewing the grand scenery. Words cannot tell the sublime seauty there to be witnessed, the water Tumbling in its mad career presents each moment something

read them, and then when asked to read a good book they will be sure to say, "O, it's too slow for me;" and the first thing a mother knows her son

or daughter is trying some of the capers read up in their novels. Then too often the boy will

land in the workhouse and the girl become a

roined woman, Now, C. C. friends, think over

I, too, would advise every C. C. to spend at feast one day at Niagara. I have recently had the pleasure of visiting a number of Guards, among hem Loui Stockton, Lizzie Worrell, and Maggie McClelland, of the Pennsylvania Division, and Harry Stiles, Lizzie Meley and Will H. Regves, of the New Jersey Division. I have claimed as visit-ors our worthy sister, Lizzie Maud Hewlett, Frank B, Hilliard, Arthur O. Brown, Emma C. Clements and Eda A. Hancock. I would that we all could meet more often; it seems to elevate us so nouch and points out what a grand organization we enjoy. I would be pleased to exchange autographs and stamp photographs with all, -M. Warner Harwe are made the subject of street-loafers' insulting grove, Brown's Milis, N. J.

> N. T. C. C. GUARDS. Commander Alice Hilliker, of Michigan, urges the Guards of that State to forward their dues to Sheldon Young, Quariermaster. Only 25 cents per annum. Carciessness on this one point impairs the success of the whole Division, and gives the officers needless work and worry.

New York seems to be fortunate in her new Comnander, J. W. Vinkie, of Liberty Island, New York Harbor, vice Roscoe L. Whitman, resigned. He insreappointed Lezzie Mende Hewlett Division djutant, complimenting her upon the capacity and talent which have marked her as an exceptional officer in the past. He pledges himself to discinree his duties for ability, and asks the carnest support of his associates in the work.

MONTANA AND WASHINGTON REUNION. The first annual Reunion of the Montana and Washington Division N. T. C. C. Guards was held G.A.R. Haif at Livingston Oct. 17; few present but all interested; officers elected as follows; Commander, Walter D. Kemmis, Sidney, Mont.; . V. C., to be supplied; J. V. C., Chas. E. Shafer,

Livingston, Mont.: Canp., Robert N. Hitieary, Monroe, Wash.; Adj't, William F. Frank, Camp Popiar River, Mont.; Q.-M., John F. Kemmis, Sidey, Mont.; C. G., Mrs. C. F. Shafer, Livingston, Council, Adelaide Chambers, Chairman, Mout.; Malcolm M. McDonald, Nye, Mont.; Ogear Fuhrman, Chico, Mont.; Edna Frost, Lewistown, Mont.; Ethel E. Hayes, Nelson, Wash. Investicating Committee, Nellie Meadors, Chairman, Sidney, Mont.; Orta J. Kemmis, Sidney, Mont.; Mrs. T. A. Kemmis, Sidney, Mont. Historical Committee, Thompson A. Kemmis, jr., Obstrusin, Sidney; M. Amber Shafer, Livingston; Chas. R. Frost, Lewistown. Committee on Division Constiution, Walter D. Kemmis, Chairman, Sidney; Chas, E. Shafer, Livingston; Adelaide Chambers, Livingston.

Division dues were set at 50 cents, making total ues per annum 60 cents; one-third of all Diision collections to be apportioned by the Quarterunster and set aside for the purpose of maintainug a benefit fund for members in need. It was resolved to preserve Montana and Washington and one Division until the next anousloidennion, eroluntil the Commander in-Chief sees fit to dissolve Sidney, Montann, was selected for next Remion on the call of Division Commander, To H. W. Bingham, Commander Farragut Post, G.A.R., Livingston, Montana, the Division ex-

ends its sincere thanks for his kindness and the use of the G.A.R. Hall for the Reunion, To the Guards of Montana and Washington, let me say that I recognize the honor conferred in lecting me Communder, and I will serve you to the best of my ability, but shall expect the hearty. o operation of all. Do not let Division of Naional dues ing in arrears. See Nathmal Order So. 9, Oct. 15, and thereby save officers agreat deal of labor and unnecessary expense. To each third applicant complying with all requirements for embership to the Division one year, previous to March I, 1891, I will give one volume of Dickens's Walter D. Kemmis, Division Com-

CONNECTICUT IN MEMORIAM. Whereas it has pleased our Great Commander n his all-wise Providence to call to his Heavenly Kingdom our beloved sister, Aunt May Keeler, who in life was always found engaged in some work for the comfort and biessing of others, never forgetting to make her own home a pleasant and aspitable place of welcome to all who visited it, and they were many; a true and faithful soldier in the army of the Lord:

Resolved, That in the death of "Aunt May" we of the Connecticut Division of the N. T. C. C. Guards have lost from our ranks one whose untiving zeal in the organization and work of our Division has been the guiding star of our success. With a willing heart and ready hands to do all and more than her frail body was able, she had on deared herself to us, as well as the grand army of 4. C. all over our broad land, so that it must be an aspiration to us all to imitate as far as we can her grand and noble life, so that at life's close we may meet her in that Heavenly Kingdom where sorrow is never known and love and harmony reign fur-

Resolved. That we deeply sympathise with our estcemed brother, her beloved husband, in his great perenvement, and her loving relatives, who with him watched over her in her severe illness, doing all that was possible for loving care and tenderness to reader to one they so dearly loved; and we commend them to Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved hasband and family; that they be spread on the records of this Division and sent to THE NATIONAL TERRUNE for publication.-Wm. A. Keilogg, Rollin T. Toms, Samuel J. Platt, Com-

CURIOUS CORNER.

[Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive bonorable mention with the number of answers. I The first American flag was made in Philadelthis, at the residence of Mrs. Ross, Arch street, The house is still standing. George Washington was the first to exercise the

Sevres chins is manufactured near Paris, by the French Government Egypt has the oldest authentic history, dating separator is thrown into the manure, and thus mining what is lawful. 1. Who is the largest modern man on record?-I. W. Cole. 2. When and where was the first Secession Con-

vention, and what did the seceders call themelves?-M. Alice Cowdrey. 2. What was the first great blow to the slave power in this country, and how and when was it given?-Jumes Benson. RIBLE BRIGADE.

Christ spoke of the temple built by Herod the Great, the third from Solomon's Temple, when he said there should not be one stone left on another. The Ethiopians were the descendants of Bam, cording to Genesis, 16:6. The Book of Revelation, by St. John, is the only rophetic work of the New Testament. 1. When was Luther's translation of the New estament published?-Carl Walker. 2. What did the heathen worship as the "Queen of Heaven "?-Willie Lower. 3. Who commanded the dry bones to come together?-E. D. Lloyd, 4. What is the Apocrypha?-Jane A. Anderson.

His Choice, [Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Photographer-Is there any particular way in which you would like to be taken? Mr. Sim Johnsing-Yes, sah, If dere's no dejection, I'd like to be taken a light cream

A New Call. [New York Weekly.] New Yorker-I wanted to get off at 116th street. Why didn't you call it off? Conductor-I did, sir. I called out One Hundred and Sixteenth street as plain as could be. New Yorker-Hum! No wonder I didn't notice it. If you'd yelled out "Umeramerumsteenthstrut," I'd have known what you meant,

The Only Possible Reason. Enpec-A man told me a story about a woman who did not speak to her husband for 15 years. Mrs. Enpec-Indeed; what was the matter? and three minutes, and the third in five days Blood and Skin Diseases. Mailed free. Enpec-She was dead.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Names applied to the Bible.] Some Practical Suggestions for Our

PRELIMINARY. "O'Brien-Bain" took much interest in ascertaining the favorite books read by eminent persons. Among others he conversed at Washington (1888) with Senator Cullom, of Illinois. his action. What is done according to a com-In the interview the Senator said: "I do not | mandment follows the issue of said commandread the Bible perhaps as much as I ought, ment. So an order to do any given act becomes considering the fact that I believe its teachings, our authority for executing the act. We may I do not think it is read as much now by public men as it was in the times of Duniel Webster. I frequently use quotations from it in my Dryden says: "No arts are without their prespeeches, and I think they give my speech a as a child to make pin-money, she said in part: | higher tone."

Representative Mills, father of the famous Tariff Bill, said: "I am very fond of reading | Conduct in violence of a precept is inexcusable, contrary, disappointing, exasperating bipeds, | the Bible, and I know more about it than most next to people, they are the worst. After we preachers."

had suffered the tortures of the condemned in | He added that ministers are beginning to keeping each silly bird on her own nest for take so great part in public matters that it beweeks, we were rewarded by a nice flock of comes politicians to be familiar with the Bible, ences-and seeks to discipline us beforehand young ones, and introducing them to a large | so that if need be they can match any clerical coop, in our innocence and inexperience, we opponents. supposed our labors were over, beyond carrying | Senator John J. Ingalls placed the book of

them screenings and water. In a multitude of Job first in his choice of literature. He said: counsclors is said to be safety, but the proper "I read now with the most pleasure the book word should be insanity. All our acquaintances of Job. Whether Job is a biography or a novel who were turkey-wise gave us advice, and we I am not sure, but it is generally considered, I conscientiously endeavored to follow it all. We believe, as the most aucient literary compofed the little downy strangers on various salads | sition-the oldest production of the human and mixtures, bread pudding, hard-boiled eggs | mind. It is to me profoundly interesting be-(at two cents each), chopped onions, and one cause it shows that man in the morning and day, in a state of despair, we actually dug a lot | infancy of the race was disturbed by the same of worms for their delectation. Finally the problems that perplex us now-the existence of whole family out of the inclosure in disgust, adversity of the good-the immortality of the and informed the mother turkey she could let | soul: 'If a man die shall he live again?'" them live or die, as she pleased. Like a sensible We add the following commendations of

they throve apace. We had fondly hoped to the Bible, my own heart, and the beauties of clear considerable money by this venture; but nature." as it was evident, if we had any genius, it was Benjamin Franklin: "Young man, my adnot for turkeys, we ate some, sold the rest, and vice to you is, that you cultivate an acquaintultimately settled upon more satisfactory ways ance with and a firm belief in the Holy Scriptof making pin-money-raising sage, Lima ure-this is your certain interest."

Gothe: "It is a belief in the Bible, the fruits of deep meditation, which has served me as the Beans pay well when they can be marketed found it a capital safely invested, and richly everal times a week. The season lasts a long productive of interest." while, and with careful, early picking, they SUBJECT: THE NAMES OF THE CHURCH TEXTbring 25 cents a quart at first, and those under-

Book.

neath slightly-frosted vines are often uninured, and find ready sale as late as October. THE ENGLISH NAMES. Almost all books have a variety of appellations by which they are known. This is well. But the most pleasant employment is the We have to speak so often of the Bible, that if care of chickens, and we are willing to show we were obliged invariably to use the same title what may be accomplished with no scientific for it, our diction in this respect might seem

knowledge, no expensive appliances, and no quite monotonous. 1. The Alphabetic List of Names. We have the following names: 1. Bible (The). 2; Book (The). 3. Book Divine.

4. Book of God (or of the Lord). unlike Mrs. Partington's, continue to lay in 5. Book of Life. December and January, when eggs are high, 6, Holy Bible (or Book). and be ready to sit in March, insuring a crop 7. Holy Library (The). 8. Holy Scripture (or Scriptures). We feed generously, especially from October

10. Law and Gospel.

9. Holy Writ (or Writing).

II. Sacred Word. 12, Scriptures (The). 13. Word (of God or of the Lord). 2. Miscellaneous English Names of the Bible. a. We proceed first to give names found in Psalm 119.

That is a wonderful psalm. There is some word as a substitute for the Scriptures in all the 176 verses, except in verses 122 and 132. A few so render verse 122 as to understand the word "good" in the sense of the Scriptures. stirred with mill-feed, 'This warm hash we And some have believed the word "name" in verse 132 another expression synonymous for the Bible. We choose, however, to omit from our list below the words "good" and "name," found in verses 122 and 132. Though the Hebrew language has only about 6,000 words, we find in this single psalm in the original 10 difthey were retailing for 40 cents per dozen, the cent expressions to be understood as substintes for the word Scriptures.

In the outline below, the first column gives the number of different words used in said esalm for the Holy Scriptures; the second column gives, in alphabetic order, words so used; the third column gives the first verse in which each such word is found; the fourth column states the number of times each such gord occurs; the fifth column is a list of the Hebrew words Anglicized.

Missispaws,

Thornw.

3 Tradeic.

Yade.

22 Choke.

Pikudeem

Commandment. 6 23 Mitsvaw. Judgments, Ordinances Law Precepts ... Rightenusness 144 Statutes. Testimonies Troth, Faithfulness 142 Way Word

Darek. 9 42 Dawbawr. We notice that psalm 119 has 176 verses, and the above outline shows that there are in said psalm 10 different words used in the original as substitutes for the Holy Scriptures, and that the said Scriptures are referred to in that one psalm 193 times. We thus see much of the Bible was written rhetorically. In their original senses the words employed to point out the Holy Scriptures are not exact synonyms, though as referring to the Bible they become in the pealm practically synonymous.

We shall proceed in a catechecic form. 1. Commandment. (See THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Sept. 17.) 2. Judgments. (See THE NATIONAL TRIB-

UNE, Sept. 17.) 3. Why are the Scriptures called the law? We find the word law, as an equivalent for the Scriptures, 25 times in Ps. 119; to wit, in verses 1, 18, 29, 34, 44, 51, 53, 55, 61, 70, 72, 77, 85, 92, 97, 109, 113, 126, 136, 142, 150, 153, 163, 165, 174, The Hebrew word for law Anglicized is thoraw. It means to extend, cast out; as e. g., the hand with index finger so as to show anything or way, as e. g., direction; hence it gets the idea to teach, to indicate the way; therefore we call the Scripture the rule (law) of life or conduct. So St. Paul calls the law, to wit, the Bible, our Schoolmaster. (Gal., 3: 24) Compare Ps., 1:2; 19:7. Henry, the commentator, says: The things contained in Scripture are called God's law because they are enacted by him as their Sovereign." Dr. Adam Clarke explains: "It is called law because it guides, directs and instructs in the way of righteousness; makes our path straight, shows what is even and right, and points us onward to peace, truth and happiness. It is even our Schoolmaster to bring us to Christ, that we may be justified | month, and the act of March 19, 1886, increased the crops of which we have too large a product at through faith; and by it is the knowledge of rate to \$12 per month, with the provise that where sin."

There are several reasons which can be stated Weeds are a pestilence. They spread as by inwhy the Scripture is called the law: 1. It states | rate theretofore provided. Thus, the widow of a fection. And there is no more effective magall God's requirements with rewards for obedi- private soldier whose marriage to the soldier was ner of spreading the pestilence than by the use | cace and penalties for violation. 2. It sets of unclean seed. The common method of thrash- forth the principles which will govern in our per month pension under the general law. ing grain is one of the most prolific sources by | judgment when we render final account for this | in their pension claims. It is not, of course, possiwhich weeds are spread. The refuse from the life. 3. It is our book of reference in deter- bie for us to give such specific information in each

carried on to the land. There is a prevalent 4. Why are the Scriptures called precents? but we think the following general statement will belief that seeds of weeds are killed by the The Bible is called precepts 21 times in Pa. 119; explain to many way mere appears to be antegered and the Belief that cured me of in their cases. Some time after the passage of the sealed FREE to anyone the Recipe that cured me of heat of the manure. This is wholly unwar- to wit, in verses 4, 15, 27, 40, 45, 56, 63, 69, 78, set of June 27, 1890, the Pension Eureau established 87, 93, 94, 100, 104, 110, 128, 134, 141, 159, 168, the practice in adjudicating claims of giving a boiling water, and the heat of a manure heap | 173. The word in Hebrew is pikudeen, meaning, perhaps, the orders issued by our Superior, on the roll, so that these of the chamants who were more rapidly than those of the chamants who were is rarely ever so great as that of the soil under the full Summer sum. It is quite possible to God. Pikudeem is from a verb which means already pensioned. This rule of action, which is to set one person over another, make him su-perintendent, intrusted with some important followed by the Pension Bureau, until now a great charge. Such superintendent gives instructions to his dependents. We may style such pending and complete for some time have been directions, precepts. God's Word is a system of

THE INVISIBLE ARMY

Of micro-organisms are among the most ing may expect official action within a reaso brought to view by the use of the micro- all cases in which there is apparent delay on the scope, a vast multitude that no man can part of the Pension Bureau. number. The ravages of this mighty host foreign country arrives at a postoffice in the inare great, being the cause of four-fifths of all terior of Onio, suspected of containing goods subactually abbreviate the average term of patient, and the microbe still lives.

S.S.S renders the system untenable have the customs officer present. 2. There are three United States Custom Houses in Ohio, located respectively at Cleveland, Sandusky, and sons. It changes the blood, so that to re- Toledo, and the Postmaster should address the main would be to perish, therefore the Collector of Customs, Sandusky, Cleveland, or microbe escapes through the pores of the skin, and the poison which he has left comes out soon after. Do not take any substitute for S.S.S., there is nothing like United States Navy, and rank as landsmen or coalit in any shape. Send for our Treatise on heavers. They are subjected to a rigid physical

commands. In Ps., 103:18, and Ps., 111:7, the same original is rendered commandments. In [Dec. 27 is Review Sunday. In the absence of Ps., 19: 8, we flud it translated statutes. any specific lesson, we have chosen to consider the Throughout Pa. 119 it is rendered precepts.

God's Word gives instructions as to all moral matters. It is our teacher. It contains all the principles needed to train us in the practice of obedience. Our word precept is from the Latin praeception. An order to any person precedes say of many an order that is a direction, a prescription for the doing a given performance. cepts." The religious life is an art, but skill in artistic products can be aided materially by directions. Precepts are the bases of ethics.

since it is sin in the face of, in spite of, light. The precepts of the Scriptures meet us on the very threshold of our being. The Bible takes us on the start in life-anticipates evil influso we can endure temptation. A precept is a taking beforehand.

All instructors must keep in mind the need of patience, persistence, repetition of teachings as illustrated, c. g., in Isriah, 28: 10, "Precept upon precept, precept upon precept." (The original Hebrew for precept in this verse is, however, Tsah; the pedagogie principle is, however, the same as in the word pikudeem.) Our word precept is of very general signification. On precept see Dan., 9:5; Heb., 9:19.

The critic Pool, referring to Pa. 119, says : The precepts declare and direct our duty. brood was reduced to five, when we turned the evil and sin-the prosperity of the wicked-the Dickson: "Precepts signify that this will of God is imposed by the authority of our sovereign Lawgiver." Dr. Adam Clarke: "They (the commandments of God) are called precepts from parent she began to feed her offspring on their God's Word. Nearing death an aged saint said: a word signifying to take notice or care of a natural food of seeds, grass and insects, and "I have studied all my life only three books- thing, to attend, have respect to, to appoint, to visit; because they take notice of our way, have respect to the whole of our life and conversation, superintend, overlook, and visit us in all the concerns and duties of life." Henry: "They are called precepts because prescribed

to us, and not left indifferent." We end our notes for another year. Will our readers accept our compliments of the gaide of my moral and literary life. I have season? A merry Christmas to all the children of our Sunday-schools,

It is the calm and solemn night: A thousand bells ring out and throw Their Joyous peals abroad, and smite

The darkness, -charmed and hely now, The night that erst no name had worn, To it a happy name is given, For in that stable lay, new-horn, The peaceful Prince of earth and heaven,

In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago! We begin the New Year. Make it the best of our lives. We ought to improve on the past. We know more. Experience is of value. The real source of happiness is plety, conscientiousness, contentment. A person asked one of the Rothchild family, "Are you happy?" Reply: "Happy? Can a man be happy with a letter on his table stating that unless a certain amount is forwarded by a given date, he will be assassinated? Can a man be happy when he has to sleep with a revolver under his pillow, and one eye ever open? No, I am not happy.' Mr. Sage could say a word on this subject.

Ivan Panin wrote: "Whether I shall be unfortunate depends on others; whether I shall be unhappy depends only on myself." We suggest the following prayer for the New Year: O God, whose days are without beginning and

rithout end: Grant us, we humbly pray Thee, throughout this year, whose beginning we dedicate to Thee, such prosperity as Thou seest to be good for us, and make us to abound in such works as may be pleasing to Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." Noatten tion will be paid to communications that are not ecompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be ands within a week, and if in this colnon within three weeks, I

G. B., Cogan Station, Pa.-I am drawing \$24 per nonth, the third grade pension, for disease of the heart, and have recently applied for increase to the \$30 rating for total inability to perform manual labor, due to said heart disease. I have five witresses to prove my title to this rating, and in endeavoring to secure the testimony of another a controversy arose as to what constitutes total inability to perform manual labor. Please explain the matter.
Answer. Manual labor is such as carpentering,
bricklaying, wood-cutting, plowing, harvesting. and that of machinists, blacksmiths, and hundreds of like trades and occupations too numerous to mention. By manual labor is meant labor performed with the bands and requiring physical exertion. Inability to perform manual labor means, not an impossibility for it to be performed, but inability to perform any manual labor without serious and

dangerous injury to health. J. M. P., Sand Hill, Tenn,-A man anthorized as a cerniting officer as such came to East Tennessee and enlisted several men, and took them across the mountains to the Federal lines, but left one as a recruiting officer. He gave him recruiting papers, and told him it was all right; that he had authority to do so. The enlisted man was not mustered into the service, but entered on his duty as a recruiting officer, enlisted several squads of men and sent them across the lines. It was understood that he was to be commissioned as First Lieutenant. While still on this duty as recruiting officer the rebels came on him, ran him down and shot him in the eye, thought they had killed him, and left him in the woods, but he revived and was found and cared for and got well, but was never able to go to his command. He lost his papers during the war, but can prove all the foregoing. Is he entitled to pension? Answer. No; there is no existing law

under which the party could obtain relief. I. H. T., Cincinnati, O .- A comrade who enlisted as a private soldier and was wounded several times was afterward promoted to First Lieutenant, and after serving as such for some time he resigned on secount of wounds received while an enlisted man. He received a pension of \$8 per month until his feath, recently, which was due to disability conracted in the service. What proof would the widow have to furnish to entitle her to pension as widow of a Lieutenant? Answer. She would have to prove, among other things, that the disability of which her husband died originated in the line of duty in the service while he was an officer. If the disease which caused his death originated while the soldiez was an enlisted man, she can only receive pension as the widow of such. His subsequent rank can in no way affect the rate. J. C. K., Smith Lake, Minn, -Can a man who has once filed on a homestead and abandoned his filing make another entry? Answer. Yes, if his first en-

J. M. W., Fitchburg, Mass - Does the act of March

19, 1886, deprive the widows of soldiers who were

married after the passage of the act from receiving any pension under the set of July 14, 1862? Answer, No; prior to March 19, 1886, the rate of pension for widows and dependent relatives of private soldiers who died of disability due to service was \$8 per the widow of a soldier married him subsequent to the date of the passage of the act she should have no benefit thereunder, and could only receive the subsequent to March 19, 1886, can receive only \$8

try was made prior to March 2, 1889.

majority of the original claims which have been isposed of, and the balance will be flually acted on in a short time. The Pension Bureau is now also assing on the class of claims in which the claimants now receive a pension under the old law and have applied for increase under the new law; and those of this class who have had claims pendminute bodies in the world. Within the time, Although it is not, of course, possible for past few years these microbes have been statement, we think the above will apply to nearly the delay in all cases to be explained in a general

the diseases of the human family. They ject to customs duties, to whom should the Postdestroy more lives than war, famine, fire, States Custom House in Ohio; and if so, where is it murder, and shipwreck combined, and they located? 3. How long may a Postmaster keep such a letter subject to examination? Answer, 1 human life by three-fourths. The old treat-621 of the Postal Laws of 1887 directs that in such ment of mercury and potash would, at best, est customs officer of the receipt of a letter sue only hold the symptoms of the disease in he also notify the addressee to call and open the check, but in the meantime it often kills the same in the presence of the customs officer, subjecting him to no longer delay than is necessary to three United States Custom Houses in Ohio, lo-eated respectively at Cleveland, Sandusky, and Toledo, O., as the case may be. 3. The Postmaster ean keep such a letter only as long as is absolutely necessary to properly settle the matter.

F. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.-Men 21 years of age and dress J. H. REEVES, Box 3300, New York City, N. Y. upward are callsted only in imited numbers in the

W. H. C., Hariem Springs, O.-1. If a letter from a

D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER. For Brain-Workers & Sedentary Proplet ow using it. Send for ill'd circu ar, 40 eng's; no charge. Prof. I

'ocal Culture, 9 East 14th st., New York. Mention The National Tribusa.

terly served in the Navy, can enlist as seamen and their pay will be from \$19 to \$55 per month; the general rate being \$24 per month. Application should be made to the commanding officer of the rendevous at either of the following Navy-yards: Washington, D. C.; Mare Island, Cal.; Boston, Mass.; New York, N. Y.; Longno Island, Philadel-phia, Pa.; and Norfolk, Va. Boys between the the ages of 14 and 18 years may also enlist in the Navy until they attain the age of 21. They must save the consent of their parents or guardians, and must be of robust frame, intelligent, of perfeetly healthy constitution, free from physical defects, and able to read and write. They are placed in training ships, and receive from 20 to \$11 per month, with food, clothing and medical attendance, and in some cases they are shipped on cruising vessels, when they receive from \$19 to \$21 per south. Applications for enlistment by boys should be made to the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C.

B. F. S. Alton, IL-A pensioner who has comlitted a crime was recently sentenced to prison, Does he thereby forfeit his pension? Answer. No: f he has a wife it may be paid to her or the guarlian of his children; otherwise, it will be paid to

M. E., Wykoff, Minn. - A dependent mother drawing a pension of \$12 per month on account of the death of her son in the army, dies, leaving a husand, the father of the soldier, surviving. The ather of the soldier is very poor and unable to work. Can he receive pension on account of the services and death of his son? Answer. Yes: \$12 per month, to commence from date of fling aplication in the Pension Bureau. L. E. T. New York City. - A man deserted from the

erman army about 30 years ago and came to America, and after serving in the Union army was conorably discharged, and afterward became a sitizen of the United States. After having been a sitizen for 15 years he concluded to visit Germany. Would he be safe in doing so? Answer. No. The overnment of the United States would not interfere in such a matter, and the soldier could be arrested and imprisoned by the German authorities without obtaining any help from this Governtent. The State Department hold that for a crime mmitted during his American citizenship, Germany could not arrest him, and would have to look to this Government for redress, but that for a crime committed prior to his becoming an American ntizen, Germany can, upon catching him, punish him as she sees fit.

> A Blue Rose in Impossible. [St. Louis Republic.]

A florist makes the assertion that a blue rose is among the impossibilities, but, while an explanation of this curious fact may be equally mpossible, he fails to mention a very interesting law which governs the coloring of all flowers. A knowledge of this law would save many flower growers hours of unavailing and foolish hope. The law is simply this: The three colors, red, blue and yellow, never all appear in the same species of flowers; any two may exist, but nover the third. Thus we have he red and yellow roses, but no blue; red and blue verbenas, but no yellow; yellow and blue in the various members of the viola family as pansies, for instance), but no red; red and yellow gladioli, but no blue, and so on.

He Knew It. [Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Amy-Papa, dear, Mr. Hunker says he loves the ground I walk on. Papa-No doubt, my daughter. Young Hunker wants the earth.

Have FOR AN INCURABLE CASE. Itching Piles known by meisture Blind, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles DR. 60-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, which acts directly on parts affected absorbs tumors, allays itching, and effects a permanent cure. Me.

If you are not enjoying perfect health, afrength and igor, we will lend you for 60 days one of Gray's distsuic Body Batteries, price \$10. You to pay for it if seed. It is for men only, and is the latest and best Electric Appliance invented. Current can be made strong or weak, turned on or off at will. Actalize magic

n case of Weakness, Premature Old Age, &c. Can we

ELECTRIC TREATMENT CO., 250 Broadway, New York City.

ATTENTION, COMRADES!

Trusses. Cures Ruptures. Every soldier can get one free of cost. Write for Illustrated Catalogue, free Address THE RORICK AIR CUSHION TRUSS CO., No. 637 Mass. Ave. N. E., Washington, D. C. Mention The National Tribune. In diseases of men our treatment is, without doubt, superior

to all other methods. Descriptive pamphlet by mail [sealed] free. DESLON-DUPRE MEDICAL CO., 165 Tremont Street, Boston, Masa. Reference Broadway National Bank, Boston. Mention The National Tribune.

CURE FITS!

for a time and then have them return again. I mean a LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I wagrant my remedy to ours the worst cases. Recause others have failed is no reason for not now meeting a sure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT. M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. Mention The National Tributa.

French Preparation CALTHOS free, and a legal guarantee that CALTHOS will Restore your Health, Strength and Vigor. Use it and pay if satisfied Address VON MOHL CO., Solo American Agents, Cincinnatt, Ohi

We will send you the marvelo

INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. will send the Prescription scaled FREE to any sufferer. A sure cure for Nervous FREE to any behilty, Lack of Vigor and Develop

spondency, etc. Address with stamp, L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

Positive Cure. FREE REMEDY TO MEN suffering from LOST or FAILING VITALITY, ATROPHY, Weakness of

L. A. BRADLEY, Battle Creek, Mich. Arresta in 48 hours those affections which Copaiba and njections fall to cure. ew York, POST FREE SLOO

EPILEPSY, ETC., permanently cured. Treatise, testimonials, and Remedy for trial sent FREE to any sufferer. DR. ROSS. Richmond, Indiana,

mention The National Tribuac. CURE however caused, at the patient's home. Write for particulars. Comrade J. H. Dye, M. D., Buifnio, N. Y.

Mention The National Tribune. OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio.

Mention The National Tribuna. CANCER. A positive cure. No knife, no plan-ter, no pain. W. C. PAYNE, M. D., MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

Mention The National Tribuna. Fill Epilepsy and Spasms cured; not slopped. I mean a permanent cure and no returns. No pay till cured. Dr. FERDENAND, Sr. Louis, Mc. Meution The National Tribune.

PILES INSTANT RELIEF, Cure in Edays, No sures returns. No purge. No suive. No sures Never returns. No purge. No saive. No suppository. REMEDY MALLED FREE. Ad-

Mention The National Tribuse. in any shape. Send for our Treatise on beavers. They are subjected to a rigid physical camination, and receive \$16 per month if landsmen and \$12 per month if coal-heavers. Men physically and otherwise qualified, who have for Mention The National Tribune.